

FEARING 'SLAVERS,' GIRL STRIKERS ASK POLICE PROTECTION

Declare Garment Workers Are
Open to the Lures of
Unprincipled Men.

WOMEN IN NEAR-RIOT.

Former Society Girl and Friend
Harangue Crowd About
Factory.

A move unique in the history of labor troubles in this country is to be made by the directors of the striking White Goods Workers' Union when they apply to Commissioner Waldo to-day for a special detail of detectives familiar with conditions to protect striking girls from the activities of the white slave.

Miss Gertrude Barnum, daughter of a Chicago Judge and one who has thrown herself with enthusiasm into the cause of the striking white goods and hosiery makers, will present the danger to the unemployed girls to the head of the Police Department.

"With several thousand girls, ranging from fifteen to twenty years, and all but a short step removed from actual want, now on the streets without employment," said Miss Barnum to-day, "the need for their protection from the cadets and agents of the white slave traffic is pressing."

WOMEN INCITE GIRL STRIKERS TO RIOT.

"These girls are attending public meetings and acting as pickets before the white goods manufacturers, and are consequently open to the lures of men. We will ask Commissioner Waldo to detail special men who know the white slavers by sight at the downtown meeting places of the girls."

A riot, collectively engineered by women and resulting in the arrest of one of them for disorderly conduct, was an early morning feature of the widespread strike among the clothing trades. It was at Thirtieth street and Seventh avenue, where the Jaffin White Goods Company and the Star Underwear Company have their white goods manufacturing plant, that the first riotous demonstration in the strike of the white goods workers occurred.

Girl pickets, selected for their firm command of the English and other languages, were on the job in front of the two establishments at 7:30 o'clock. They were eager to jump into whatever kind of an altercation might present itself; they evidently had in memory the stern methods of the United Garment Workers, as exemplified during the last week of continued disorder.

With the girls and women, to the number of two hundred, were two outsiders, drawn into the strike support by motives not of dollars and cents. These were Miss Marie Younger, a former society girl of San Francisco, who has gone in for "uplift of the masses," and Miss Martha Leavenworth of Greenwich village, a settlement institution in Greenwich village. These two harangued the girls on their rights in the interim before the loyal workers in the two establishments began to put in an appearance.

ONE WOMAN RIOTER IS ARRAIGNED IN COURT.

When the cowering strikebreakers began to pass along the sidewalks to their plant, the girls closed around them and shouted and jeered in several languages. No one offered violence. The special guards and the policemen in front of the boycotted houses did no more than attempt to keep the crowd on the move.

Finally, when one girl, Julia Murray, hurled a specially wicked insult at one of the loyal workers who was arrested and taken to Jefferson Market Court. One of the special policemen asked a regular policeman to arrest Miss Younger for inciting the riot, but his request was ignored.

TWO MEN ARE INJURED IN ATTACK ON PICKETS.

Two men were hurt in an attack on pickets of the striking garment workers in front of the Star Knice Pants Company's shop at No. 137 Lafayette street shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. They were Patrick Carone of No. 134 White street, who was cut on the neck, and James Scala of No. 61 Mott street, who was struck on the head with a blackstick.

Several blacksticks were in front of the shop endeavoring to disperse the workers from picket line. The pickets, according to Carone and Scala, were pushed by a crowd of "strong-arm men," headed by one of the shop bosses known to them only as "Jimmy." Carone says he was cut with a razor which he knows as "Mike" the man who struck him with a blackstick. Both Carone and Scala were cut on the neck, and James Scala of No. 61 Mott street, who was struck on the head with a blackstick.

WANT TO DISBAR HYDE.

Bar Association Takes Action Before Appellate Division.

Formal application was made to the Appellate Division to-day by the Bar Association for the disbarment of Charles H. Hyde, former Chamberlain of the City who was convicted of bribery before Justice Goff in the Extraordinary Term of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court some weeks ago and a certificate of reasonable doubt immediately granted by the trial judge.

The papers recite the facts in the case and ask for the consideration of the court. The papers were submitted without argument.

SHOULD THE WIFE BE THE BOSS?

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Let the Intelligent Wife Rule the Roast, But Permit the Husband to Run His Office

THE WIFE
SHOULDN'T BOSS
HUSBAND'S OFFICE

I DON'T LIKE YOUR
OFFICE FORCE
AT ALL!!

I DON'T SEE
WHY WE CAN'T
HAVE BETTER
SERVICE IN THIS HOUSE?

AND WE SHOULDN'T
BOSS HER PART OF
THE HOME



"The Average Business Man Dreads a Visit to His Shop by His Wife More Than Any Other Calamity for He Must Listen to Silly Suggestions as to the Conduct of His Affairs," Writes a Husband.

Yet Men Have Been Bossed Into Fame and Fortune by Their Wives—"The American Family Is Happier Than European Ones Because Equality Prevails," Says "Count Lage Possé."

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"No man objects to letting his wife be the boss about things which concern her and about which she is capable of forming an intelligent opinion, that is, matters which relate to the home life and the family. But what woman is satisfied with managing her own affairs? The typical American wife is so pleased with herself that she believes she possesses more business ability than her husband, and wants to give him advice about his business, the hours of his employees, their salaries and whether or not his stenographers shall wear 'rats.' I think that the average business man dreads a visit to his office by his wife more than any other calamity. For he knows that for at least a week after she has dropped in unexpectedly to ask him to take her to lunch he will have to listen to silly and often ignorant suggestions as to the control and conduct of his affairs. Now, I think that if woman is so lacking in self-esteem, and in confidence in her husband, that she won't have



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

any other woman in the home with her except one who looks like a gargoyle or a Chinese joss, her husband is obliged to stand for it, because the wife is and should be boss of the home and has the right to choose the cooks and parlor maids.

"But when she wants to extend her crase for antiques to a man's office and insists that he shall have no female employees that doesn't remember the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers she is butting into something that is outside her jurisdiction, and a husband should assert his authority once and for all time. It isn't always the woman employee that a wife objects to. Sometimes if she gets a peek at the red-headed man bookkeeper she'll tell her husband that she has no faith in red-headed men, and that if he doesn't want to be bothered he must fire a trusted employee, and she gets mad when he refuses to take her advice. Nine women out of ten believe that their husbands have no business judgment. Have you ever noticed that if a married woman gets a legacy of a few hundred dollars she never thinks of turning to the man who has taken care of her for ten or fifteen years for advice about how to invest it? She would much rather consult the man living across the street, even though he has sent three business men into bankruptcy. I want to ask you what to do with my little legacy," she explains with a gracious smile. "You know, Mr. Jones has no business judgment at all. Nearly every husband has this experience. There is no use mincing words about it. The average American wife is a know-it-all. She isn't satisfied with bossing in her own sphere. She wants to boss the man's."

"LONG SUFFERING HUSBAND."

YET MEN HAVE PROFITED BY THEIR WIVES' HELP.

I have no doubt that a great many husbands will read this unusual communication with a silent sympathy. But there are and have been always many men who have profited by the interference of wives in affairs not generally held to be within man's jurisdiction. Indeed, many instances of husbands who have been bossed into fame and fortune. Ambition burns with a fiercer flame in the hearts of women than of men. And when the successful man says "Everything I am I owe to my wife," he does not always utter an empty compliment.

One of the most recent instances of woman as a kingmaker is that of Mr. Taft. It is well known that the President never had any personal ambition for his high office, that his tastes leaned toward the scholarly and quiet life of a Presiding Justice of the Supreme Court, and that his wife's influence diverted him from that quieter path. In a conversation which I had with Mrs. Taft while the President was Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of War, she admitted her role as a woman Warwick in the words: "Mr. Taft says that I am 'the politician of the family.'"

As England we have the unusual spectacle to-day of a British sovereign who does not disguise the fact that he seeks and takes his

boss, and an aggrieved wife recites her sad experiences.

EQUALITY OBTAINS IN THE AMERICAN FAMILY.

Dear Madam: Recently I travelled with a New York family of prominent social standing for six days across the Atlantic and I never saw a gentleman treat his wife so tenderly and courteously before. I am not so well acquainted in New York as in the West and on the Pacific Coast, but judging from most pleasant experiences there, I venture the firm statement that the average family is much happier than the average family in most European countries.

And the reason is that in an American family equality prevails. Matrimony here means mutual cooperation and the husband generally treats his wife as his best chum and friend.

The main cause of the increasing number of divorces in the United States is not, as Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has asserted, if I rightly quoted, that the women marry too young, but that they marry too quickly without getting to know thoroughly the man with whom they undertake a companionship through life. I am not in favor of very long engagements, but simple tips should be provided for calm consideration before the wedding takes place. Marriage is the most important step in life and everybody ought to marry for life, and not for a short period only. I think that every young man ought to marry as soon as he is able to support a wife, for bachelor life makes a man terribly selfish.

COUNT LAGE POSSE.

Marefield, Ore.

HER JOY RIDE WAS IN A MOVING VAN.

Dear Madam: I believe in equality, no boasting and no being bossed. But the most important thing of all in marriage is equality of morals. I don't believe wives will ever be happy until women shall be punished accordingly as men are for crime. The worst crime is breaking up of home. I was once happily married. After many years of married life the "billows over me rolled." My husband got the idea he could lead a better existence, blitting from "fiver and flower." I got the idea he could not. I did some thinking after two years of the most brutal and cruel treatment. I asked a friend to take him and his latest conquest for a joy ride, and they went.

I went for a joy ride too. But mine was in two moving vans. I moved myself, three children and furniture to other quarters, and it was a joy ride indeed—

OTHER CASES WHERE THE WIFE PREVAILED.

Two great Prime Ministers of England, Gladstone and Disraeli, were among the men of modern times who attributed their success to the women they married. George Washington was greatly advanced by wedding the wealthy and influential widow Martha Custis, and Alexander Hamilton gained the social background and stability he needed by his marriage with Elizabeth Schuyler.

For the last ten years American women have practically named our Ambassadors to foreign courts, as during the regime of foreign diplomacy many of our principal envoys have owed their appointments to their wealthy wives. Needless to say, these instances of the power and influence of women in fields not usually associated with their activities do not refute the charge brought by "Long-Suffering Husband" that the American wife seeks to boss her husband's business as well as his home. I leave that question to be settled by other husbands and wives who are readers of The Evening World. What do you think about it? Should the wife be the boss and, if so, what are the proper limits of her empire? To-day a foreigner contributes an optimistic view of the American home in which there is no

FOOD PRICES JUMP 6 TO 105 PER CENT. IN LAST 10 YEARS

Department Labor Reports
on the Cost of Living in
39 Cities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Soaring prices of foodstuffs are pictured here in a new set of figures compiled by the United States Department of Labor from its investigation of the cost of living in thirty-nine American cities. Between August, 1901, and August, 1912, only two things decreased in price—potatoes and sugar. Meanwhile everything else advanced.

In Boston sirloin steak had advanced 34 per cent; in Buffalo, 19 per cent; in Atlanta, 8 per cent; in Chicago, 19 per cent, and in Birmingham, 15 per cent. But the figures showing the advance in prices during the last ten years show the following increases: Sugar, 6 per cent; butter, 31; milk, 35; flour, 35; potatoes, 41; eggs, 47; lamb, 57; beef, 59; sirloin steak, 62; ham, 63; ribs roast, 65; cornmeal, 64; round steak, 66; smoked bacon, 100, and pork chops, 106.

Within the thirty-nine cities the department investigated live one-fifth the total population of the United States; two-fifths of the urban population and approximately one-third of all the people engaged in gainful occupations, not including farmers.

"MARRY AND LET WIFE HANDLE PAY ENVELOPE."

N. W. Harris, Retiring Banker,
Gives Rules to Young Men for
Success in Life.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Norman W. Harris of N. W. Harris & Co. and Harris, Forbes & Co., retired to-day after nearly fifty years in the banking business in Boston, New York and Chicago. He gives these rules to young men trying to find the road to success:

"A young man must learn to save money as well as make it."

"There is an old proverb, 'Any fool can make money. It takes a wise man to save it.'"

"Money is not everything; success is more than money. But one must save money and have money to gain success."

"One way to save money is to lay out a line of policy that is safe and then stick to it through thick and thin."

"Another way to save money—if the young man can't do it himself—is to marry and let one's wife handle the pay envelope."

"It is as important for a young man to learn to save money as it is for him to learn to make it."

One I never regretted. Upon his return home an officer served him with divorce papers. Two days later I was a free, happy woman. I say to each and every woman to-day: Marry, bank every dollar you can; have no family. And when your better half has promised to love, honor and obey you, through sickness and health, transfers his affections on a worthless girl in her teens, save something to take care of yourself with and not be left with a number of children and no income. B. C.

Consumption and Pneumonia are infectious diseases and are largely spread by means of infected sputum. Protect yourself and family by purifying your rooms and all receptacles with

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It is an odorless, colorless liquid disinfectant which promptly destroys foul odors and disease-breeding matter. It is stronger, safer and cheaper than carbolic acid and does not cover one odor with another. Sold everywhere in quart bottles.

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Suits and Overcoats
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You must examine these clothes themselves to realize the values we are giving in this offering.

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\$18.00 and \$20.00,	\$9-50
Suits and Overcoats,	
\$22.00 and \$25.00,	\$11-75
Suits and Overcoats,	
\$27.50 and \$30.00,	\$14-50
Suits and Overcoats,	

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You may have thought the limit reached in the tremendous reductions of Bedell Winter Coats, but to-morrow sees two additional assortments of swagging long Coats placed among those waiting to be rescued at half price or less.

\$14 Kersey Coats
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\$12 Mixture Coats
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You who have never considered paying so little for a Coat will be astounded at the genuine excellence and style desirability of this wonderful assortment at \$5. The most successful "style and utility" Coats of the season—at home in sunshine and storm, on the street or in the motor car.

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The assortments are the traditional Saks kind—ample, exclusive, representative. The fabrics and colorings are in consonance with the latest masculine modes. The models are so peculiarly Saks' and nobody else's, that they can need no more comment.

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the tuning fork in
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Containing with prices of all goods at entrance.
Scarfing given on basis of Army, Navy, Signal, Ordnance, Engineers, Medical, Veterinary, Cavalry, Infantry, Artillery, and other goods sold.

Cannon Projectiles into Flower	Drumsticks, Black	\$1.00
Flame Toss into Candle Sticks.	Rifle Barrels into	Boxing
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of Arms	Army Ordnance into Purses.	
	Franklin Pillows into \$2.50.	
	Broadcloth, 54 in. wide.....	\$2.00

[1 DAY MORE] [Open this evening until 9 o'clock.] [1 DAY MORE]
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